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THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1941

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Rain mixed with snow today and rain tonight. Tuesday cloudy and colder.

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RAF SQUADRON LEADER FOUGHT THROUGH 'SNOWSTORM' OF NAZI FIGHTERS TO REACH HOME FIELD

7 Bombers of His Squadron of 8 Were Shot Down; First He Bombed His Target and Then Dipped, Swerved and Outsped the Enemy

By Austen Lake
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(Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of nine stories relating exploits of Britain's R. A. F. veterans.)

TORONTO, Feb. 17.—(INS)—Life at the 1st Airforce Headquarters Command is a prosaic round of business detail, supply problems, dispatch of personnel, bills of lading, purchase commissions, etcetera. No glitter or glamour of war's fantasy enters here. Just an intermingling of airforce officers and civilians, male and female, in a big honeycombed office building where high ranking executives bustle about on His Majesty's Service (H. M. S.) and non-com typists tap out military forms. Except for the mist-blue uniforms, campaign ribbons, gilt buttons and punctilio form, it might be the peacetime nerve center of a large and thriving utility.

Well it IS a utility—the most gigantic Trust on this hemisphere; one that deals in men, blood, bones and brains and monopolizes materials which range from flea-powder to long-range bombers. Its one object is wreckage—the destruction of Nazi totalitarianism. It is one of four Commonwealth Air Training commands which control an estimated 40,000 men and three-quarters of a billion dollars. It is the central locus from which radiate a spider-web of tendrils to South Africa, and the Antilles, to Britain.

Here, among a Canadian majority, are a few English RAF officers—mostly production experts and consultants. Except for one or two they are middle aged "brass hats," past combat age. But at least one, Wing Commander Louis W. Dickens, flew in the 1940 "Blitz" over mounds of war tumbled masonry and smoking rubbish and where man, divinely fashioned, committed murder with devices of the latest and most scientific mischief.

As Wing Commander Dickens described his Blitz experience it was less like human relations between neighboring nations than war among the insects—armies of omnivorous ants and swarms of aerial gnats and hornets.

Dickens spoke with the incisive calm of a history master in a boy's school. "War was declared September 3, 1939, at 11.15 a. m.," said he, "and the first of our bombing squad was in the air at noon. We just buzzed around the North sea looking for the German fleet, but it was May of 1940 before I saw my first Nazi, and then I saw lots of 'em."

That was when the "phoney" phase of the war exploded in the "Blitz" and Nazi columns began stabbing blow-torch holes in the combined Dutch, Belgian, French and British front.

"They didn't advance on a broad front in successive waves of skirmishers under a creeping barrage, as they had done in the other war," said Dickens. "They came in swift, parallel columns like intermittent rivers which flooded out, fanwise, at the points of combat."

"From the air you could look down in intervals of comparative quiet between these columns, making a kind of scalloped effect, with the contact points a boiling, swirling mass of men, machinery, smoke and flame. And always the central core of the Nazi kept pressing on to erupt continually like the end of a stick of sealing wax—sputtering and expanding in new bubbles of flame. The confusion was terrific."

As leader of a squadron of eight Blenheim bombers in the near-rear of the British, Dickens' job was to destroy the bottle-neck approaches, sometimes a bridgehead, an ammunition train, a tank convoy or a supply depot.

But in the rapid Nazi advance target objectives that seemed vital at one moment became secondary to other vital objectives as the tide rolled on. So Dickens and his octette of bombing crews received commands and counter-commands in rapid, bewildering rotation, sitting with motors idling, bomb racks loaded, machine guns ready, while the whisper of battle grew gradually to a murmur and then a shout.

"We bit off a lot of fingernails," said Dickens.

Thus on the morning of May 12th while the moon was still in the sky, the area commandant radiophoned Dickens to bomb the bridges at Maastricht, where Panzer columns were pouring through. Dickens listened wearily, said "Yes Sir" with a ho-hum feeling that here was just another set of meaningless motions. "Roll 'em out," he snapped, irritably calling his crews and saying, "Maastricht Bridges." No need to amplify! Everybody knew the Maastricht bridges!

This time no revoking order came! The squadron rose in the early dawn and headed North in echelon, like a-bernatting keese.

"The morning mists were lifting," upon Joseph Zlot to tell of junior related Dickens, "and far ahead we

could see a great mushroom cloud hanging in the sky, like suds of dirty dish-water. Below us increasing numbers of ground batteries were hammering away and the roads were solid masses of refugees, soldiers and material.

"Here and there we saw Nazi Messerschmitts and Stukas pounce down and snipe away leaving sudden raptures in the crowded lanes and, as the smoke cleared, shell pits with a fringe of motionless forms. But oddly, from your height in the sky, you don't get the impression that men are dying down below—just a cold, impersonal feeling as though they are termites or ground grubs. The human mind is incapable of such sudden immensities of thought."

The upper air was glowing in the morning sun, he said, as they flew over the mirky smudge around Maastricht where Nazi armored machines, like tiny land crabs, were crawling steadily forward, followed by microbe strings of riflemen.

They were flying high now in a solid gray twilight of wood smoke and powder fumes before coming into the clear behind their target and circling around. For bombing-theory required the squadron to head back toward their own lines before diving on an objective; so, if disabled, they might coast in and save their ships.

"As we slanted down with our bomb doors open and the bomb-aimers squinting through their sights," said Dickens, "we ran into a snow-storm of Nazi fighters—shoals of 'em that came at us in a concerted swoop. There were so many they got in each other's way. So our formation was broken into pieces with each ship the center of an individual eddy and tracer bullets criss-crossing in a dizzy pattern like the 'cats cradles' we used to make out of string when kids!"

"I have only the fuzziest memory of what happened—like impressions when coming out of an anesthetic. But I know there were four or five Messerschmitts on my tail, taking pot shots and swooping past. I put my plane in a convulsion of dips, swerves and twists, trying not to give them a steady target at any instant. We were losing altitude at each turn and in a kind of numb coma I recall seeing objects fall like flaming candle drips with a tail of black smoke, whether ours or theirs I don't know."

What crowded his thoughts? Escape, of course? "No," said Dickens, "I had to drop my bombs first, so I wriggled around over the target until I heard my observer say, 'Bombs away,' and then scooted with every ounce of throttle I could get from the old girl. My

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TO CONSOLIDATE LOWER BUCKS COUNTY DEFENSE

American Legion Posts To Co-operate; Reports Made At Langhorne Post Session

MEMBERSHIP GROWING

LANGHORNE, Feb. 17.—The subject of registration of veterans on the day designated by the national organization of the American Legion, February 22nd, was one of the main subjects discussed by members of Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 382, meeting in the Memorial House, Friday evening.

A committee of legionnaires will be located at the Memorial House on Saturday next from nine a. m. until five p. m., for the purpose of registering any veterans who care to do so. The chairman is Roscoe L. Horner. Although the registration is to be purely voluntary, the ex-service men are urged by the post to register. The main purpose is to organize for civilian duties, in a case of any emergency that might arise.

Captain George Butler, of the Atkinson Post, Doylestown, who is also county chairman of home defense, spoke on this subject. Richard A. Hopkins, Hulmeville, reported on advance of the activity locally, stating that work is well underway. He reported that first aid groups have been formed under direction of members of Parkland First Aid Squad, which unit provides instructors. Such first aid classes have been formed by Ladies' Auxiliaries of five companies at Parkland, Langhorne, Trevese and Hulmeville, thus far. The Soby Post decided to present a certificate to each individual completing the course successfully, with a mass graduation planned. The post members also planned to consolidate home defense for the lower section of Bucks County, comprising Bristol, Morrisville, Yardley, Newtown and Langhorne.

Firemen have been urged to train auxiliary firemen, including the old group of men to replace those who will be called to selective service, or for any other duties that might arise.

The president, William Gaston, called upon Joseph Zlot to tell of junior

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Mrs. Frank C. Pryor Dies At Her Morrisville Home

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 17.—Funeral service will be held tomorrow morning for Mrs. Gertrude T. Pryor, wife of a Morrisville pharmacist, Frank C. Pryor.

Death of Mrs. Pryor at her home on Saturday afternoon followed a brief illness. An active member of the First Presbyterian Church, here, she was also greatly interested in Red Cross work and in civic affairs.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Pryor is survived by a son, C. Taylor Pryor, and a sister, Mrs. William Burgess, Jr., both of this borough.

The funeral tomorrow at 11 a. m. will be held from the Pryor residence, 443 Washington street, the Rev. Clifford G. Pollock, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will take place in Morrisville Cemetery.

BUCKS COUNTY MAN IS SENTENCED TO THE CHAIR

Harold B. Frisbie Convicted of First Degree Murder In Sullivan County

FATALLY SHOT A MAN

LAPORTE, Feb. 17.—Adjudged guilty of first degree murder in Sullivan County Court, Saturday, Harold B. Frisbie, 33, former farmer at Fountainville, Bucks County, was sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Frisbie, an ex-convict, had pleaded

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Bristol Man Is Arrested After Fatal Accident

A Bristol man, Howard S. Fabian, 31, has been released under bail in a manslaughter charge in Philadelphia, his arrest following a motor accident in which a Philadelphia man met his death.

The victim of the fatal accident is Frank Burzak, 55, of 8447 Edgemont street.

Burzak, who was injured when struck by the Fabian car as he crossed Thompson street, near Elkhart street, Philadelphia, died shortly after in Northeastern Hospital, that city, to which institution Fabian had taken him after the accident.

Class Initiation Planned Tomorrow By P. O. S. of A.

A class initiation is scheduled by Washington Camp, No. 789, P. O. S. of A., for tomorrow evening in the P. O. S. of A. hall, Bath street.

Those to be initiated are: Messrs. Samuel Weakley, Guy F. West, Leonard Herman, Charles A. Groke, John Streeter, J. Robert Hendricks and Charles Reeves.

Refreshments will follow the evening program.

Isolina Mazzanti Becomes Bride of Mario Marozzi

A Sunday morning wedding in St. Ann's R. C. Church, yesterday at 11 o'clock, united Miss Isolina Mazzanti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guido Mazzanti, 320 Lincoln avenue, and Mr. Mario Marozzi, son of Mr. Peter Marozzi, 348 Lincoln avenue.

Vocal music was provided by Mr. Percy G. Ford; with the accompanist, Miss Frances Tamburella, also playing the wedding march. The Rev. Father Peter Pini officiated at the ceremony, in which Mr. Mazzanti gave his daughter in marriage.

Five young women attended the bride, including her sister, Miss Mabel Mazzanti, as maid of honor; and the following bridesmaids: Mrs. Eugene Marozzi, Lincoln avenue; Mrs. Renzo Girotti, Pond street; Miss Emma Marucci, Monroe street; and Miss Elide Romano, Trenton, N. J.

Serving Mr. Marozzi as best man was his brother, Eugene Marozzi; and the ushers include: Messrs. Renzo Girotti, Peter Girotti, and Gaetano Mazzanti, the latter a brother of the bride.

The gown worn by the bride was fashioned of white satin, with an all-over pattern of white embroidery; the bodice being form-fitting, and the skirt being attached to the hips by shirring. The neck-line was heart-shaped, and long sleeves were puffed at the shoulders. The skirt featured a train. To a crown of pearls was attached a net veil edged in lace. White satin slippers were worn, and the former Miss Mazzanti carried calice lilies with a shower of white sweet-peas.

The gowns of the five young women attendants were made alike, Miss Mabel Mazzanti, the maid of honor, wore baby blue tulle; and the four bridesmaids wore rose toned tulle. The gowns had shirred bodices, sweetheart necklines; and the yokes and short puffed sleeves were edged in narrow blue lace. The gowns featured short trains. Each maid wore a bonnet of net matching her gown, and each bonnet featured flowers at the side, and tied under the chin. Silver slippers were worn. The attendants carried colonial bouquets of mixed flowers.

A dinner was served to members of the bridal party at the Mazzanti residence immediately after the ceremony; and last evening many guests were present for the reception in Mutual Aid hall. Upon their return from a 10-day trip to Florida, Mr. Marozzi and bride will reside at 320 Lincoln avenue.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Residents of Golfview Road, near Doylestown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McKinstry, sailed on Saturday on the S. S. "Kingsholm," from New York City, for a 19-day cruise. The trip will take them to San Juan, LaGuayra, Puerto Cabello, San Blas, Cristobal, Porto Limon and Havana.

Funeral was held on Saturday for Mrs. Caroline Rufe, 86, and also for her husband, John J. Rufe, 86, who died on February 13th and 12th, respectively, at their home, Ashland avenue, Doylestown. Mrs. Rufe, ill with pneumonia, survived her husband by only one day. She was not informed of her husband's death.

The Rufes had celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary in November.

Midshipman John A. Flood, Jr., U. S. R., the son of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Flood, New Hope, left New Hope on Thursday evening for the U. S. Naval Academy, where he will complete his course.

On Thursday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Flood entertained in honor of their son.

Upon the occasion of a meeting of Doylestown Parent-Teacher Association in Doylestown public school, last week, three American flags were presented to the school.

The presentation was made by Mrs. David J. Windholz, a member of Doylestown American Legion Auxiliary, the gifts being from that organization, and from the P. T. A. The three flags will be placed in three of the school rooms.

When graduating exercises are conducted this year for Grand View Hospital nurses, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Philadelphia, will be the commencement speaker. The baccalaureate sermon is to be delivered by the Rev. James R. Shepley, in St. Paul's Reformed Church, Sellersville.

Forty members and friends of Warrington W. C. T. U., the Youth's Temperance Council and the Loyal Temperance Legion met at the home of Mrs. Augustus T. Ruff, Warrington, last week.

Mrs. G. Frank Shutt was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Norman S. Cornell reported that the State representative, Mrs. James Scott, will speak Wednesday morning, March 12th, at the Mill Creek and Neshaminy schools and at Warrington in the afternoon.

Directed by their counselor, Mrs. Norman S. Cornell, members of the Warrington L. T. L. presented a short play, "Nobody Wants to Hire a Drinking Man." Those taking part were: Walter Hoffman, Walter Conti, Evelyn Witchean, Mary Ruland, Dorothy McDowell, Vernon Keck, Frank Shanner

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THREE OFFICIALS SPEAK AT D. OF A. BANQUET

39th Anniversary Affair Conducted Here on Saturday Evening

PRESENT A MINSTREL

The 39th anniversary of Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, conducted in Bristol Presbyterian Church social hall, Saturday evening, was a festive affair. Visiting officials were included in the group of speakers, and an entertainment program presented by local members proved a highlight of the evening.

Among the speakers were: Mrs. Charles Hall, Philadelphia, past state councilor; Charles Hall, national representative; and Mrs. Antone Terne. Continued on Page Three

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and Jack Crouthamel, Miss Doris Hoffman played an accordion solo.

The medal contest was a feature of the program presented by the Youth's Temperance Council. Five members took part. They were Eloise Witchean, Grace Martin, Bertha McDowell, Wilbur Keck and Frank McDowell, who gave orations.

The judges were Mrs. Elisha W. Brinker, Miss Helen Ruff and G. Frank Shutt. Mr. Shutt presented the award to Miss Grace Martin.

CROYDON FIREMEN TO START BLDG. MARCH 30TH

Will Break Ground For New Fire Station and Community Hall

PLAN FOR BIG OCCASION

CROYDON, Feb. 17.—The big guns for the real opening of a drive for the erection of a new firehouse here will boom on March 30th, if plans made at a meeting of the firemen and Sponsors Association yesterday materialize. The date was set following an enthusiastic discussion among more than 50 persons with James Laughlin as the presiding officer.

On the last Sunday of next month ground will be broken for the erection of a two story brick structure which will not only house Croydon's fire fighting equipment, but which will also give the community an auditorium and town hall to which residents can point with pride.

It is planned to make March 30th, a day to be remembered by the community. The roster for the day will include a parade at which fire companies throughout the surrounding vicinity will be asked to participate. Band music will be arranged for and all community spirited organizations will be invited to attend. Open house will be held at the present firehouse.

Enthusiasm at the meeting yesterday reached a peak when Otto Grupp offered the joint organization two building lots in the Maple Shade section of Croydon, with a clear deed, to be used by the firemen as a means to raise funds to add to the already growing building fund. The lots will be disposed of during the World Famous Shows carnival which the firemen will sponsor during the last week in May. At that time the firemen will also give an automobile to a person on the grounds of the carnival. No chance tickets will be sold on the automobile, the only requirement will be the attendance to the affair.

March 30th will also see the opening of the drive for the sale of bricks for the new firehouse. Facsimile bricks will be printed and arranged so that they can be pasted on house windows, automobile windshields, etc., to show that the person holding one has purchased a brick for the new building.

The committee appointed by chair-

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Ham Will Feature Annual Martha Washington Supper

The annual Martha Washington supper will be served in the social hall of Bristol Methodist Church, tomorrow evening, starting at six o'clock. Basket suppers will be sent out between five and 5.30 o'clock.

The supper conducted under auspices of the board of trustees will be served by the women of the church.

The menu will include: Baked ham, apple sauce, mashed potatoes, peas, cole slaw, rolls, ice cream, home-made cake, coffee.

CARDS TONIGHT

There will be a card party tonight at 8.15 sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary in the Bracken post home. Mrs. Arthur Zug is chairman.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

The Next Big Question

Washington, Feb. 15. AS the week ends in Washington, two things are generally accepted—first, that there will not be more than a handful of Senators voting against the lease-lend bill on its final passage; second, that the restrictive amendments adopted in committee have improved the measure, which, in its original form, was objectionable and dangerous.

TO this extent the criticism which forced the changes has justified itself. There was no necessity to present so grossly exaggerated a proposal to Congress, and neither the interests of the British nor our own would have been served

had its more jittery journalistic advocates, who screamed for immediate and unamended passage, had their way. As things now stand, one or two additional limitations would promote that national unity which Mr. Willkie is urging and enhance very greatly the moral effect of the enactment.

IT would seem the part of wisdom for the Administration not to be stiff-necked about reasonable proposals made from the floor, but to accept these as conducive to the sort of spirit for which the crisis calls. One reason for thinking that this may be done is that Senator George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who will handle the bill on the floor and is in accord with the President's foreign policy, nevertheless is not in the least the slavish White House follower that his predecessor was.

FAIR-MINDED and conciliatory, Continued on Page Two

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

Hurricane Wrecks Destruction In Lisbon and Portugal

Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 17.—Killing and injuring hundreds, a furious hurricane that roared across Lisbon and Portugal into Northern Spain left a trail of havoc in its wake today.

As many as 500 casualties were reported in Lisbon, while in Northern Spain two separate disasters—a train wreck and a raging fire in the seaport city of Santander—killed an estimated 22 persons and injured 44.

Lisbon looked like a "blitzed" city after being hit by the hurricane. Property damage was heavy.

Nine fighter planes and one bomber of the Portuguese air force were destroyed and the British trans-Atlantic flying boat Clyde, moored in the Tagus River, was swept away and sunk. Many houses were demolished, gas mains were broken and warnings of explosions were posted.

Highways in State Treacherous

Snow flurries with intermittent spells of rain today laid another white mantle over Pennsylvania, leaving the highways and by-ways exceedingly treacherous.

Eastern Pennsylvania reported snow this afternoon and tonight with rising temperatures. In the western portion more snow was expected while central Pennsylvania was due for light rain and snow flurries.

Britain Stages Gas Alarm Tests

London, Feb. 17.—Convinced that poison gas will play a major role in Germany's attempted invasion, British authorities today staged the first gas alarm test since the war began.

The seaside resort of Brighton was chosen for the experiment. It coincided with a hardening of authoritative opinion that despite the war alarms in the Balkans and the Far East, Hitler will not extend the war to additional fronts.

On the contrary, it is believed, the German high command will strike in full force against England after completing the various diplomatic moves which Hitler regards as essential to protect his flanks.

Thus the Brighton test marked the final stage in Britain's preparations to defend herself and was designed to awaken the population to the necessity of carrying gas masks at all times.

NAMED SUP'T OF CANAL IN BRISTOL-EASTON AREA

Russell S. Paetzell, Tinicum Township, To Have Charge of 60-Mile Stretch

NAMED BY THE STATE

A new superintendent of the Delaware division of the Pennsylvania Canal has been named, Russell S. Paetzell, of Tinicum Township, being named to have charge of the 60-mile stretch of the canal from Bristol to Easton.

The canal was recently accepted by the State of Pennsylvania, it being accepted from the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company by the State Department of Forests and Waters.

A portion of the canal is to be made into a public park.

District forester Bruce, of Norristown, is assisting the new superintendent, in making a survey of the Lehigh watershed to determine if a better source of water supply is available.

Dynamic Speaker Is To Address Bensalem Juniors

EDDINGTON, Feb. 17.—The third in a series of services planned by the pastor of Eddington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, for students of Bensalem Township high school, is scheduled for tomorrow evening in the church. On this, the third night's program in the Samuel K. Faust memorial meetings, the Rev. Ellsworth Erskine Jackson, will be the speaker, with members of the junior class of the high school as guests.

The juniors are invited to be at the social hall at seven o'clock, when dessert will be served, with a social time following until eight o'clock.

At eight, the Rev. Jackson will deliver a message in the church auditorium, the public being invited to this service from eight until nine.

The Rev. Jackson, who is pastor of Market Square Presbyterian Church, Germantown, also serves as president of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor. He will have a helpful message for the young people, speaking on the meaning of life, and the challenge of the Christian Gospel to growth. Of this dynamic personality, the Rev. Sargis says: "He is without any question a doubt, one of the most effective preachers in the entire Philadelphia area."

300 CHICKS ROASTED ALIVE AS CHICKEN HOUSES ARE BURNED

Cause of Blaze Believed To Be From Oil Burner In A Brooder

AT THE MORTON PLACE

Firemen Prevent Spread of Flames to Other Buildings On Property

Three hundred two-week-old chicks were roasted alive early yesterday morning when one of a group of chicken houses owned by William Morton, Bath Road, was burned to the ground.

The fire is believed to have been caused by an oil burner in a brooder, and it is thought that the burner exploded.

The flames were first discovered by a watchman at the shell loading plant of the Hunter Manufacturing Company, which is only a short distance away. He telephoned for the Bristol Consolidated firemen.

The flames were also discovered at about the same time by the Morton family.

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One Thousand Attend Service at Doylestown

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 17.—Approximately 1000 persons gathered at the Bucks County Courthouse here yesterday for the second annual undenominational, non-sectarian religious meeting and Washington-Lincoln memorial sponsored by the Doylestown Kiwanis Club and associated organizations.

Among the speakers were Rev. Anthony J. Flynn, Church of the Immaculate Conception, Jenkintown; Rev. Paul W. Reumann, Trinity Lutheran Church, Lansdale, and Rabbi Eugene J. Sack, Congregation Rodeph Shalom, Philadelphia.

Lodged in County Jail After Crash at Andalusia

A Philadelphia man was lodged in the county prison at Doylestown, yesterday, following his arrest and failure to post bail, after an accident occurred at Andalusia.

The one arrested is Frank Moran, 5616 Nelson street, Philadelphia, the charge lodged being "failure to reveal identity at the scene of an accident."

Moran, according to charges preferred by Charles Olczak, 3232 A street, Philadelphia, the other person involved in the side-swipe on Route 13, at 3.30 Sunday morning, stopped after the accident, but without revealing his identity left the scene. Moran was later arrested in Philadelphia, and taken before Justice of the Peace Daniel Krouse, Langhorne R. D., for a hearing.

No one was injured, but the two cars were slightly damaged, according to police records.

RETURNED TO INSTITUTION

Charles Shell, 20, Burlington, N. J., who escaped from the New Jersey State Hospital at Trenton, was picked up in Bristol last night by a pedestrian and turned over to the police. Shell was reported to have been found standing in an alley near Pond street and Jefferson avenue. He was returned to the institution today.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 32 F
Minimum 25 F
Range 7 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 26
9 27
10 28
11 29
12 noon 30
1 p. m. 31
2 32
3 31
4 32
5 31
6 30
7 28
8 27

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1941

DIFFERENTIALS

It is stated in Washington that manufacturers of defense products are speculating on the manner in which the Lease-Lend bill will be administered following its passage. These manufacturers are interested in the way the bill is to be administered because, in the words of one commentator, "they have been charging more for goods exported to Axis opponents than for what they sell to the United States Army and Navy."

This appears to be to the credit of the manufacturers, although some politicians will undoubtedly attempt to make it appear otherwise. In plain words, American manufacturers have been selling to their government at close to cost, while depending for their profits on foreign orders.

The big worry of manufacturers is that the United States will do all the ordering for both domestic and foreign consumption. If this is done, will it mean a lowering of price to the point where manufacturers will operate at a loss? They would like to know whether they will have their day in court for presenting evidence seeking to justify the price differential, and to explain what the result would be of operating only on the lower level.

There has generally been a price differential between goods manufactured for home consumption and goods manufactured for export. Traditionally, however, the American consumer has paid more than the foreigner who bought the same item. Since it has become a case of selling to governments the price differential has been reversed in favor of the United States.

But it seems clear that under the Lease-Lend bill when enacted the United States government will pay more for armaments, because it will not receive the benefit of low prices made possible by higher prices paid by Britain. Britain will cease buying. This, of course, is only one of the minor aspects of the changed situation, and no doubt the experts will lose little time in working out the details of whatever adjustment is necessary.

RETURN OF "H. C. L."

Figures released by the National Industrial Conference Board substantiate what many persons have suspected for weeks: The cost of living for wage-earners' families in the United States is rising.

Gradually, to be sure, but nevertheless steadily, according to a survey of 56 cities during the month of December by the board's division of industrial economics.

It is all very well for government experts to broadcast that there will be no rising prices despite the war boom, but prices are creeping up. The noonday luncher is finding that out when he picks up a menu. The housewife has already found it out. Likewise, the man of the house when he gets the coal bill or buys a new suit of clothes.

The current upswing in the "high cost of living" is inevitable in the face of the national defense program, multi-billion-dollar spending and more jobs. It is simply the working out of that old and inexorable law of supply and demand.

Still, there is bound to be some unfair lifting of prices by those rascals who will take advantage of the present pulling and hauling, and under the guise of national defense make unreasonable claims on the market. It is on these "war profiteers" that government investigators should turn their gun sights.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol May 22, 1879. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

On Tuesday night the Bristol Army Post was very unexpectedly called upon to entertain a large delegation of Grand Army men from Philadelphia. It was known that an inspector was coming up, and supposed he would arrive alone by rail, but instead he came by a special steamer, accompanied by a battalion with full staff, flags and music. Unfortunately the arrival of the steamer was delayed till half-past ten o'clock, by reason of want of familiarity, on the part of the pilot, with the river channel.

It is a noteworthy fact, and nevertheless true, that no salmon have been taken by fishermen in the Delaware this spring. Last year, it will be remembered, we recorded the catching of several species of this fish, but we have not heard of the capture of one this spring.

The ferry boat carried over 350 passengers to Burlington last Saturday evening to witness the rendition of "Pinafore" by Carneross's minstrels.

Early on Sunday morning the lifeless body of a man, apparently a German, about 50 years old and in good condition, dressed in dark pants and boots, and coatless, was found on the shore of the river front of Burlington. His name, as by his army discharge, was either Lucas Kuch, formerly a private in Co. I, 74th Pennsylvania Volunteers, or Lucas Kuch, from his naturalization papers, dated at Bridgeton, N. J., both of which were found upon his person. He was seen in town on Saturday looking for employment in the shoe line, but was not known there or here.

William Reading, of this place, last week received \$1550 back pension money.

Miss Anna Brodnax has a position as clerk in the Bristol post office.

Charles H. Fenton has sold his coal, flour and feed store to Messrs. MacMullen and Fenton.

The publisher of the "Saturday Night," Philadelphia, had distributed over town last week 1000 sample copies of that paper.

The first excursion from Bristol this season, for which arrangements have been perfected, will be to Ocean Grove, on July 24th. . . . It will be a church excursion.

In Upper Darby township, near Philadelphia, there is a regular tramp encampment that has been maintained for years. The number varies from a dozen upward, and frequently includes women and children. They live by begging, selling roots and making canes.

A meeting of the Keystone Baseball Club is to be held early next week, for the purpose of re-organizing the club for the coming season.

The Choral Society will give their first concert Tuesday evening, 3rd of June. As the best musical ability of Bristol is associated in this society, and unremitting attention has been given to preparation this concert will undoubtedly be a great success and worthy of the highest praise.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

It is entirely likely that Senator George will use his own judgment instead of waiting for orders. Whether he does or not, the final passage will be impressive because of the number of Senators who will vote for the bill even in a form they disapprove, so as not to encourage Hitler by revealing a real division. In other words,

while resenting the effort of Mr. Roosevelt to grasp unneeded power, they will do their part toward presenting the united front through a nearly unanimous vote.

ONCE, with that kind of vote, the bill becomes a law, the President's policy of all aid to the British "short of war" will be officially established as the national policy. With the overwhelming enactment of this bill we will have thrown away the last pretense of our neutrality and, through joint action of the executive and legislative branches, declared ourselves the enemy of Hitler and the ally of the British, eager to make available to the latter—without pay and almost without limit—the vast resources of this country.

TRUE, from a queer kind of political fear and as a concession to the peace-at-any-price sentiment, we still are insisting upon the British transporting materials in their own boats and upon keeping American vessels out of the war zone both as transports and convoys. This, of course, is neither logical nor sensible. Actually, to some extent it is a nullification of the policy of all aid to the British. Once you accept the thesis upon which this bill is based—to wit, that the crushing of England would be calamitous to the United States—once that is accepted, then it does not make sense to withhold anything we have which she needs—particularly food.

ON the contrary, it is obviously stupid, and privately it is so termed by various Administration spokesmen who publicly support it. How long we will continue not to furnish the aid which convey co-operation would mean, no one knows, but few posted persons would be surprised at a change in this respect before long. If the British food need grows more acute and the British life is threatened by increased submarine sinkings, the change is considered certain. We will not stand by and see the British people starve in a futile effort to play safe.

IN the meantime, once the bill is passed, the all aid to Britain short of war is no longer Mr. Roosevelt's policy, or Mr. Willkie's policy, or the White committee's policy, or anyone else's policy; it will then be the country's policy, formally adopted and proclaimed. The big question then will be not whether we shall furnish all the help we can, with no concern for payment. The question then will be whether, with all the money and all the power he needs, Mr. Roosevelt will act quickly and efficiently to produce and deliver the goods.

THEN the vital thing will be whether the waste of time, money and labor can be minimized and the maximum speed in production achieved. No informed person today believes that the present defense setup functions well. Its awkwardness and weaknesses are apparent. The discord among its personnel is widely known. After our foreign policy is legalized, Congress and Administration critics can perform no better service than by pointing out the flaws in the defense machinery, prodding the President into correcting them, developing a public sentiment that will be intolerant of those bent on utilizing the war to promote their pet social reforms.

NEWPORTVILLE

The Thursday afternoon bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Dixon, Mr. Holly, N. J.

Mrs. H. Polet has been very ill with bronchitis.

EMILIE

Oscar Booz, Vineland, N. J., week-ended at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Booz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schupp were Tuesday evening visitors of Mrs. Schupp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Headley Clayton, Trevese.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.
Classified Ads deliver the goods.

WEST BRISTOL

On Wednesday, Mrs. Richard Price attended a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Whitaker, Oak Lane, and was an overnight guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. Cressman, Oak Lane. On Thursday, Mrs. Robert Noble, Pipersville, accompanied Mrs. Price to her home.

Mrs. Isaac Cruser spent Friday in Trenton, N. J., with her sister, Mrs. Ella Frink.

On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. George Wackis, Philadelphia, were at their home on Steel avenue.

Mrs. Hettie Mitchener and Mrs. Edmund Groom visited on Saturday the former's brother, H. Epright, Upper Darby, who is ill.

Real Estate for Sale

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!—Do not miss the great opportunity of owning your own home. Pay as you pay rent—stop worrying! Were you going to move? Edgely house, 7 rms., bath, h.w.h., \$2300, \$300 down; Cleveland St., 6 rm. house, heat, \$1900, \$300 down; bungalow, 6 rms. & bath, heat, \$2000, \$400 down; 203 Wood St., 6 rms. brick, \$1800, \$400 down. Also country homes, one or more acres. Mill St., business property, very reas. price, Farragut Ave., business property, brick at very low price; F.H.A. new homes on Wilson av. & Monroe st. For full information apply to Charles La Polla, 1418 Farragut ave., phone 652.

LEGAL

NOTICE

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in the matter of John Henry Murray, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of John Henry Murray, of Yardley, in the county of Bucks and state of Pennsylvania, Bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1941, the said John Henry Murray was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the referee, Hart Building, Doylestown, Pa., on the eighth day of March, 1941 at 10:00 A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

ROBERT G. HENDRICKS, Referee in Bankruptcy.
February 14, 1941.

WOTAN'S WEDGE

by FRANCIS GERARD
A PRELUDE
TO BLITZKRIEG

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

Despite Sir John Meredith's assurance to the Scotland Yard man that he would be with Sir Hector at ten thirty, it was not until nearly noon that he reached the house in Pont Street.

Hailey and Bradford were once more waiting with Sir Hector, and Meredith lost no time in telling them that he considered it essential that he should go north.

"You're not going alone," said McAllister.

"I don't intend to," said Meredith. "This is not a one-man show. He turned to Bradford and said, 'Have you had any report about Beef yet?'"

The inspector nodded gloomily. "Yes," he said. "It's not too good, I'm afraid, Meredith."

John felt a cold feeling at the pit of his stomach as he repeated steadily, "Not too good?"

"We're satisfied he hasn't come south even though his lorry has."

"I see," said Meredith. He was silent for a moment or two; then declared, "All the more reason for me to go north and the sooner the better. By the way, Hailey," he went on glancing at the Special Branch man, "your fellows have their instructions, I suppose, to move in at the word, go?"

"We've everything taped," the other man assured him.

At that moment Sir Hector's secretary came in and said, "There's a telephone call for Chief Inspector Hailey."

Sir Hector nodded his permission and Hailey picked up the receiver. "Yes," he said, "who is it? What! . . . Are you sure of this? . . . You actually saw the ticket yourself? Right. Who's gone with him? . . . Clifford? Right! Good-bye."

The big man replaced the telephone receiver and looked up at his three companions.

"Big news," he said quietly. "That was one of my men reporting from Euston Station. Siegfried Klover has just caught the one-thirty train, he's booked a through ticket to Wick."

"I've got a feeling, Sir Hector," said John, "that this thing is winding up."

"So have I," agreed the Scotsman.

"I've also got a feeling," went on Meredith, "that we ought to get ahead of him."

"You'll never catch the midday train to Scotland by road," said Sir Hector, shaking his head. "You wouldn't stand a chance. There might be a hope by night because there would be less traffic, but by day . . ."

"I wasn't thinking of going by road," said Meredith.

"Well, it's a certainty you can't catch him by taking another train," Bradford pointed out.

Meredith swung round impatiently. "We've got an Air Force, haven't we?"

He sprang to his feet and strode over to a huge map of the British Isles which hung behind Sir Hector's desk.

"Here we are," he said, placing his little finger below that Scottish headland just north of Wick. "Any place where one could put an airplane down there?"

Sir Hector never bothered to answer. He picked up his telephone and said into it, "Get me the Air Ministry." A moment later, "I want Group Captain Harter . . . Hello,

Harter? Sir Hector McAllister here. Can you tell me if there's any place near Wick, up in Caithness, where you can land a plane?" he made a rapid mental calculation and added, "by night?"

"Just hold on a moment, Sir Hector, and I'll find out. I don't think there is, mind you." A moment later, "Sir Hector . . . Sorry but there's no landing field within miles of the place where you could do anything of the kind. Might manage it in daylight. Your only hope would be a sea-plane or a flying-boat if you want to get as far as Wick."

"A flying-boat," echoed McAllister. "Look here, Harter, Felixstowe is the nearest base, isn't it? . . . Well, will you ask Grant for me, if I may have the use of a flying-boat and also if it could be standing by ready to take off in about two hours?"

There was a few minutes' silence on the telephone and then McAllister said into the mouthpiece, "Thanks a lot." He hung up and turned to where Sir John was studying the map. "All right, Meredith, it's arranged."

"Good," said John still busy with his map. "Hailey, can you arrange to get through to the chief constable of Caithness and have a posse of a dozen picked men, in plain clothes, assembled at Lybster by eight o'clock this evening?"

"Can do," nodded Hailey.

"They'd better be armed," said Meredith. "And another thing. Can you arrange to have the coastguards at Lybster stand by with a launch to pick us up from the flying-boat? They'd better be around about the same time."

"Can do," nodded Hailey again. "And can you also arrange for a car to meet us in Lybster. And sufficient cars to transport the assembled police?"

"Leave it all to me, Meredith. I'll see they don't let you down."

At four-thirty that afternoon Meredith and Sir Hector, followed by two Special Branch men, were in a big flying-boat skimming along the water. Meredith hardly realized when the great plane lifted into the air. Very soon the afternoon lights of Harwich had faded astern as the big flying-boat dipped her left wing slightly when banked round to be laid upon her course to the north.

As the one-thirty train pulled out of Euston Station, Igor Levinsky, alias Colonel Weimar, sank back in a third-class carriage compartment and regarded the man opposite him. It would have been impossible for anyone to recognize his vis-à-vis for the man's whole head and half his face were heavily bandaged. He was attired in an immense, loose coat, which completely hid the outline of his figure. Colonel Weimar soon turned to stare out of the window.

Weimar's own appearance had undergone a considerable change. Anyone who had known him as Igor Levinsky would be hard put to recognize him in the clean-shaven, dark-streaked individual muffled to the ears in a big coat, a thick, woolly scarf bulging above the collar.

Suddenly Weimar addressed his companion. "Even if he does look in, I think we're safe enough." The other nodded dumbly. The bandage which went across his mouth and round his head prevented him from speaking. He

delved into one capacious pocket of his coat and pulled out a newspaper narrowly folded in the Continental manner. He shook it out and began to read. Immediately Weimar snatched it from his hands, crumpled it into a ball and, lowering the window, threw it out on to the line.

"Dummkopff! Do you think he would not recognize a German paper when he saw one?"

The other's eyes between the bandages looked sullen as he relaxed into his corner.

Three carriages to the rear of them, Siegfried Klover sat in a corner of a first-class compartment. The eyes in the dead white face were closed but he was not sleeping. He felt, indeed, as though he had not slept for a week, as though he would never sleep again . . . he was tense as though bracing himself to meet sudden pain of which he had forewarning.

The monotonous roll and click of the wheels make a never-ending refrain: "Adel-heid, Adel-heid, Adel-heid," until that beloved name, going round and round in his brain, drove him to the point of madness. "Adelheid!" he gasped like a man emerging after struggling long in deep waters.

Fortunately, Siegfried had the compartment to himself, for he was sitting upright glaring round him with an expression which might well have been taken for that of a lunatic had anyone witnessed it. He sank back once more against the cushioning and put his hands to his head gripping his throbbing temples.

Murderers are popularly supposed to suffer from remorse. Siegfried Klover had no feeling of remorse as one ordinarily understands the word. According to his philosophy, and according to the loyalties which had been inculcated into him from a very early age, he had done not only the right thing but he had taken the only possible course. No, remorse, as such, had not entered into it, but the man had killed something which had been a part of him, all the more jealously regarded as such because he had always known that the thought could never be translated into reality.

It was so true what old Ephraim had often told him that his intense dislike, a dislike which had later grown to hatred, of the German aristocracy had sprung from an acute sense of envy. Ach, if he, too, had had the good fortune to be born one of these privileged people! There had been times when certain actions of the Junker class had been condemned by his fellow Jews as brutally domineering and sometimes Klover had found himself strangely in sympathy not with the judgment of his people but with those ruthless actions themselves. Fate, however, had cast his lot with the underdog and his loyalty to his kind had been developed under old Ephraim's teaching. But it had been taught. It had not been there instinctively.

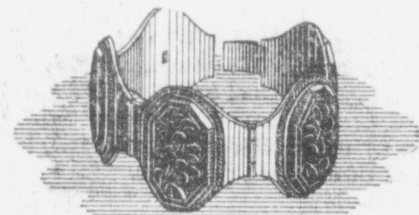
Siegfried Klover once more opened sunken eyes and strove to concentrate his attention on the passing scenery, but he saw nothing of the little suburban houses and their patches of garden hurrying past the windows of the train. He relived once more the horror of the night which was gone.

(To be continued)

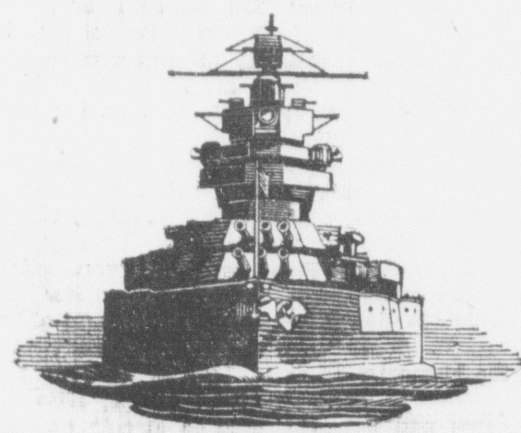
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UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

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BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

WATCH THIS SPACE—Daily for real used car specials:
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RADIO REPAIRS—On all makes and models. Profy's Radio Shop, 211 Mill.

A NEW SERVICE—Don't wait indefinitely for serv. on that small job. Ph. 2400. Robt. Crowell, builder of homes.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

WHITE GIRL—Wanted for general housework. Sleep in. Phone Bristol 2662.

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STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY—Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Bucks County. No experience or capital required. Write McNess Co., Candler Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

Solicitors, Conveyancers, Agents

NATIONALLY—Known corp., wants collection and adjustment man this territory. \$40.00 weekly guar. plus bonus for man qual. as perm. representative. A.C.B., 608-618 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds

HARRIMAN BUILDING ASS'N—New series March 4, 1941. Single and double payment shares. Making excellent profits for its shareholders. Ready to make mortgage loans on approved real estate. You can subscribe for stock with any of the following: Louis C. Spring, President; Jacob L. Hellman, Vice-President; Wm. H. H. Fine, Treasurer; Roy F. Fry, William J. Rue, Walter Fitz-ony, Howard I. James, Horace N. Davis, Secretary, 295 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

Merchandise for Sale

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

LEGAL COLLIERY COAL—Nut \$8, stove \$8, pea \$7, buckwheat \$5.50. Ralph Reedman, Jr., ph. Bristol 7287.

LEGAL COAL—Stove & nut \$8.50, pea \$7.50, buckwheat \$6; also coal oil. Harmon Richardson, RD 1, Bristol, Ph. Morris 8-7781, or Bris. 2494.

GRADE-A ANTHRACITE—Guaranteed weight, prompt delivery. Stove & nut \$8.50, pea \$7.50, buck \$6. M. Houser, Bath Road. Phone 2676.

Household Goods

QUALITY CABINET GAS RANGE—Reas. price. Apply Mrs. Emma Fries, Bristol Pike, Andalusia.

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FINAL CLEARANCE—Ladies' shoes, 69c pair & up. Ballow's Shoe Store, 308 Mill street.

Real Estate for Rent

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BOARDERS—Apply Mrs. Charles Finney, Trenton rd., south of Durham rd. Langhorne RD 2, Ph. Hulme 717-J-2.

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TWO 3-ROOM APTS.—Furnished, including heat, gas, elec., \$35 per mo. C. D. Oakley, Oaklilhurst, Durham rd., S. Langhorne, ph. Langhorne 226-J.

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Washington Tea and Dance
To Follow P. T. A. Meeting

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 17—The meeting of Cornwells P. T. A. will be held Thursday at eight p. m. in the high school auditorium. The annual Washington tea will be served at the conclusion of business, followed by dancing.

Members are looking forward to the reception honoring Mrs. Sara J. Digby, state president of P. T. A., in the Presbyterian Education Building, Doylestown, February 28th, at 8.15 p. m. Mrs. Digby's theme will be "P. T. A. and National Defense."

Events For Tonight

Card party sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken post home, 8.30 p. m.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 840, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.
Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

The Misses Adeline Capella, Helen Dugan, Dorothy Bennett, Bristol; and Katherine Thompson, Newtown, members of the N. Y. A., made a trip on Thursday to the Arlington Girls' Center, near West Chester. The four were accompanied by Robert L. Cooke, project supervisor of the N. Y. A., for lower Bucks County. The Dartington Center is operated by the N. Y. A., giving training in the art of home-making.

Mrs. William Campbell, Jackson street, spent the day last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sprague, West Creek, N. J. Mrs. Sprague and daughter, Sandra Hope, returned here with Mrs. Campbell for a week's visit.

Mrs. E. Fiorvanti and children, Philadelphia, spent the past few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chalella, Washington street.

The Misses Helen and Marion Dyer, Frankford, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Madison street.

Albert Hey, Bridgeport, Conn., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hey, Radcliffe street. Mrs. Elwood Burton, Jackson street, entered the Women's Medical Hospital, Philadelphia, Sunday, where she will be operated upon today.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Popkin, Mill street, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Popkin, Pond street, attended the wedding of a relative in Philadelphia on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simonangelo, who have been residing on Jefferson avenue, have moved to their newly-built home in Landreth Manor.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Kay Kyser's new film, "You'll Find Out," is delightful and different, being a blood-curdling mystery yarn with tune-tingling accompaniment at the Grand.

The shuddersome portions are provided by those thorough-going villains, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, who are seen as three diabolical individuals engaged in the reprehensible task of trying to murder a charming young lady so they can make a lot of money.

Against this sinister scheme and its appropriate background of a gloomy old mansion stuffed with savage trophies and trick passageways, is laid the tangle of Kay Kyser, a syncope-sleuth who comes to the mansion with his band to play for the heroine's birthday party and winds up unravelling the fiendish machinations of the three bad men.

RITZ THEATRE

Alice Faye, rated the screen's foremost popular songstress, really gets a chance to demonstrate her talents in "Tin Pan Alley," 20th Century-Fox film which stars her with Betty Grable and is now at the Ritz Theatre.

Playing a song plugger in "Tin Pan Alley," Alice has a hand-tailored role to fit her abilities. She has seven songs to sing in the production, one an original from Mack Gordon and Harry Warren, and six tunes that the entire nation was singing before and during the first World War.

BRISTOL THEATRE

When called upon to come forth with a motion picture on an epic scale, Cecil B. DeMille has no peer, and he proved it again last night at the Bristol Theatre, where "North West Mounted Police," a tale of courage as bright as the redcoats of the Mounted, was shown for the first time locally with Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in the top starred roles.

Not one to stop with two big names, enough for any picture in view of their star magnitude, DeMille has assembled such starring players as Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, George Bancroft, Lon Chaney, Jr. and Walter Hampden to fill important roles.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Father, help us to see that while the Sabbath was made for man, it was made for his benefit, not for his hurt; for his good, not for his greed; and that we may use it for our eternal interests, but we may not use it in any way that will imperil our eternal interests. Give us the spirit of Jesus, that, like Him, we may make not only our Sabbath, but all our days, beautiful with deeds of mercy. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols, Wood street, and Otto Nichols, Pemberton, N. J., are spending two weeks on a trip to Florida. The trip was made by motor.

Mrs. Harrison Douglass, Market street, spent Thursday until Sunday in Ambler, visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Douglass.

Mrs. Marvel Durham, Pond street, spent Friday with Miss Mary Rechle-utti, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Minnie Bevan, Durrance street, was a Thursday visitor of Miss Elizabeth Bevan, of Devon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, Miss Helen Arnold, Bristol; Mrs. Clarence Craig and son, Dr. Jack Craig, Mayfair, were dinner guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. William Hyatt, Trenton, N. J. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmidt, Jr., Jefferson avenue, were guests of Mrs. Craig, Mayfair.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Popkin, Emilio Road; S. Rosenthaw, Philadelphia, and L. Popkin, Burlington, N. J., are spending three weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dries, Pond and Market streets, have returned from two weeks' visit in Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Margaret Johnson, McKinley street, has accepted a position at Fleetwings, Inc.

Patricia Lebo, Croydon, spent Thursday visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers, Trenton avenue.

Three Officials Speak
At D. of A. Banquet

Continued From Page One

son, district deputy state councilor. The three dwelt upon activities of the order, and stressed the need of patriotism in particular.

The blessing was asked by Mrs. Edward Renk; and the evening program included the following numbers:
Accordion solo, Walter Kysinack; too dance, Miss Dorothy Keers; original poem read by Gilbert Lovett, entitled "To the Daughters of America on their 39th Anniversary."

A minstrel show included as end "men." Mrs. Edwin Holt, Mrs. Samuel Smith, Mrs. Harvey Cochran, Mrs. Clifford Foster, interlocutor, Mrs. Harry Hinman; circle, Miss Jane Lynch, Mrs. Jennie Delterich, Mrs. Moss Shatzer, Mrs. Joseph Keers. The production was directed by Mrs. Ethel Barr; and serving as pianist was Mrs. Stanley Keers.

The menu served by the Presbyterian Guild of the Presbyterian Church, included: Fruit cup, cream of mushroom soup, roast turkey, filling, mashed potatoes, peas, gravy, celery, olives, salad, cole slaw, rolls, coffee, ice cream, cake, mints, salted nuts.

Favors were red and blue vases in which were placed flowers in the national colors. The tables were decorated also with American flags.

RAF Squadron Leader Fought
Through 'Snowstorm' of Nazi
Fighters To Reach Home Field

Continued From Page One

rear gunner had stopped firing—my observer noticed it first, so I wigwagged the plane for dear life, knowing that the Nazis would close in, if they could, and take us for cold meat."

Like other Canadian and English war fliers, Dickens remarked of the trivial, nonessential thoughts that flood a pilot's mind in extreme moments of

peril. So he found himself obsessed with the idea that here he was, dressed in a woolen polo sweater and an odd pair of fatigue-pants. "I thought," he said, "I was certain to be taken prisoner—for one never dreams he is going to be killed. Egotism or some mysterious defense mechanism, doesn't allow for that . . ."

"I fussed over the fact that the Nazis wouldn't know whether I was officer, non-com or civilian," continued Dickens. "Silly, wot!"

But he didn't crash! In the long run home over his own lines, his fast Blenheim—equal to a fighter's speed at low attitudes—outsped the Messerschmitts. At last, alone, he rolled into his air-drome, unstrapped his safety belt, squeezed through his bulkhead and took stock. His rear gunner was slumped among the floor-litter of cartridge cases and gun-gear, unconscious and with his tunic a crimson smear. Of the seven bullets which had gone through the plane—a graphic testimony to Dickens' piloting—three had gone through the gunner's chest.

"That's the gruesome part of the business," mused Dickens, "the cold aftermath! I looked down at the husk of that poor fellow, who a short hour ago had been a vital, living, breathing man with home ties, family and a love for the simple things—beer, gramophone music, a game of crown and anchor. I felt my first wave of nausea, then."

He helped trundle the gunner from the interior of the bomber, which is an upholstered shell with bare, hardware fittings, and then settled down to wait for what was left of his squadron. It was a morbid vigil, he said, watching the bright morning skies and studying each new dot through binoculars. The minutes ticked off while he waited. Not yet, not yet! His pulse beat. An hour rolled by as he leaned on his bomber wing and waited for men he had messed with, chummed with on hilarious little excursions into town—Tom, Mack, Art, Matty. Some he had known since their first pre-war noviate in the RAF.

Were Stomach Ulcer Pains
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The great Napoleon who conquered nations was himself a victim of after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Uda Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At United Cut Rate and drug stores everywhere. (Advertisement).

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BRISTOL 2013

The ground crews waited, too, silently! "But none came," said Dickens moodily. "Of the eight bombers mine alone got back. What fate most of the crews suffered we never heard. Some were incinerated in their burning planes, some were killed outright or died in crashes, some may have been taken prisoner. Of the lot only two pilots; and an observer escaped under the most unbelievable circumstances."
One plane came down in flames near the Fortress of Liege where the pilot had stolen a German staff car (a Ford) and made his way through roads choked with evacuees and German mobile advance guards taking occasional pot shots while an old French refugee guided him through a maize of back roads.

"Somehow he made it," said Dickens, "and he escaped to the coast in that same Ford—went like a bat out of hell."

Another pilot and observer had crashed near a French tank that was fighting rear guard action and were picked up by the crew.

"They came back riding on the bonnet of the tank," said Dickens.

It was a mad business, he said, in which lifetimes were crammed into a few short hours and sensations melted together in a molten mass which later jelled in a hodgepodge mixture as water colors merge and run together. So now, in the comparative calm of Toronto headquarters' life, he seldom thinks about it—as though nature had drawn a shutter on the scene. Go back? Certainly! The instant ordered. The job as yet was undone.

Tomorrow's article will tell of "Lit-

tle Norway" in Toronto, where young pilots, eager to participate with the Norwegians are earnestly training as R. A. F. in the Battle of Britain.

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LEAGUE PLAYERS IN BATTLE FOR SCORING HONORS

Zeffries Holds Onto First Place
With Average of 120
Points

BEING CLOSELY PRESSED

Cahall and Everitt Are Making
Hard Fight For The
Leadership

For the first time since the opening game of the season, the leader in the individual scoring honors of the Bristol Basketball League has changed. It is now Zeffries, who in last Monday night's game, "Punkie" Zeffries, brilliant forward of the Manhattan team, A. A. quintet, went into his first game with a total of 120 points.

Rep. Cahall and "Angie" Everitt, both of Johns & Haas, who are tied at 115 points, respectively, behind Zeffries, are fighting the Manhattan youth a close fight. Until last Monday night, Everitt held the lead with Cahall in second place. Everitt only scored two points in his last game and so dropped into third place.

The remainder of those in the struggle for individual honors did not move or drop in the standing, all scoring at least ten points in the games played. "Johnny" Slaven and "Buck" Profy, of the Profy team, are having a close race for foul scoring high average.

The standing:

Player	G.	P.	Pts.	Avg.
Zeffries, Man.	12	49	582	48.5
Cahall, R. & H.	12	48	540	45.0
Everitt, R. & H.	12	48	540	45.0
Dorsey, Profy's	12	45	510	42.5
Slaven, Profy's	12	38	432	36.0
Profy, Profy's	12	38	432	36.0
Roe, R. & H.	12	40	480	40.0
Hufnagel, Man.	12	38	456	38.0
Snyder, Man.	12	36	432	36.0

FRANKLIN TO MEET PROFY FIVE TONIGHT

With first place as the prize, the Franklin A. C. will meet the Profy team tonight on the Italian Mutual Aid floor. In the second encounter of the night, the Auto Boys clash with the Voltz-Texaco quintet. First game will get under way at eight o'clock sharp.

The Franklin team will be eliminated from the second half race if it fails to win tonight as they have already dropped two tilts and are now a full game behind the leaders. The Profymen are in a deadlock with the Manhattan Sox A. A. for the top notch position.

The Franks are still recuperating over the lacing handed to them by the Voltz-Texaco team, a defeat which will leave a scar for quite some time as it knocked the Franklin team from the top rung of the ladder. However, the Franklin team feels that the one bad game is out of their system and they are ready now for their final fight to stay in the second half race.

Manager Mike LaSalle will start Patrick, DeLuca, Barbetta, Ciabella and Bert Barbetta in an effort to put the Franklin Streeters back into the race while fighting to maintain first place for the Cardinals. Will be: Dorsey, Slaven, Carnvale, Sak and Buck Profy. Slaven and Dorsey are among the ten leading scorers of the loop.

The second battle of the night will be to keep out of the cellar. The Auto Boys and Voltz team along with the Knights of Columbus are in a triple deadlock for last place and the loser of this tilt drops into the depths of the cellar by one-half game margin.

The gasoliers are favorites to cop the contest because of their showing against the Franklin team and Manager Cooper knows that if Carter and Berry can continue to get the rebounds off the backboard it will be a runaway for the Voltz-men.

The Auto Boys have dropped four straight decisions but have been playing good ball games. They just seem to falter in the second half of the games after holding their opponents down in the first half. The Voltz starting line-up will contain: Carter, Berry, Cooper, Hutchinson, and Pollack while in the Auto Boys line-up at the beginning will be: McGinley, Ludwig, Joe Dugan, Kervick and Luke Dugan. Ludwig is the scoring ace of the team, making 33 points in his last two games.

RINK OWNER STOPS CROYDON-AUDUBON GAME

The Croydon Ramblers were leading the Audubon Zephyrs 4 to 2 in a Penna.-New Jersey roller hockey league game near the end of the second period, when the players of both clubs came to blows, which involved players and spectators and at this point the owner of the Audubon Skating Rink called the remainder of the game off.

The game was the roughest and dirtiest that the Ramblers have ever taken part in.

In the first period the Audubon club was first to score on a shot by Rubino and a few minutes later Bud Ritter scored for the Ramblers to tie the score at 1 all.

Play started rough in the second period as Sam Leeper scored to put the

Ramblers ahead 2 to 1 and a few minutes later Jake Thomas passed the puck to George Ritter who passed to Bud Ritter who scored, making the score Ramblers 3 to 1. Then Rubino scored for Audubon. A few minutes later Elmer Bowers scored for the Ramblers making the score Ramblers 4; Audubon, 2.

At this point of the game a fight started which was the end of play as players of both clubs dropped their sticks and started using their fists, as spectators rushed onto the floor, and kept the riot going as they sided in with the home club.

Bud Ritter of the Ramblers lost a tooth in the fight and four other Ramblers received black eyes, bloody noses and cuts on the face.

Line-ups:
Croydon Ramblers: Johnson, G. D., R. D., Moore, Leeper, Bud, R. W., Walker.
Audubon Zephyrs: Rubino, G. D., R. D., Moore, Leeper, Bud, R. W., Walker.
Alternates: Ramblers, Bowers, Geo. Ritter, etc.; Zephyrs, Zephyrs, Geo. Ritter, etc.; Donatone, V. Donatone, Mike, etc. Points scored by Ramblers: 4; Audubon, 2. Leeper 1, Bowers 1, Zephyrs, Rubino 2.

BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight			
Team	Time	Location	Notes
Profy	8:00	Manhattan	
Manhattan	8:00	Profy	
Franklin	8:00	Profy	
Johns & Haas	8:00	Profy	
Johns & Haas	8:00	Profy	
Johns & Haas	8:00	Profy	
Johns & Haas	8:00	Profy	
Johns & Haas	8:00	Profy	
Johns & Haas	8:00	Profy	

HULMEVILLE

The place of residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Blackburn has been changed from the house owned by Robert Brien, Jr. to the eastern end of Main street.

A visit to Dr. and Mrs. William Donohoe was paid on Wednesday by the Misses Grace H. and Clara L. Illick, and Mrs. Helen Illick.

An attack of illness has confined Mrs. Thomas Wheeler to her Trenton avenue home.

The transfer of membership of Ellwood W. Back from Somerton Methodist Church to Neshaminy Methodist Church, here, was announced yesterday in the morning service in the latter church.

Mrs. Abraham L. Shaw, a former Hulmeville resident, is seriously ill at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Juengling, Collingswood, N. J.

To Consolidate Lower Bucks County Defense

Continued from Page One
drum and bugle corps activities. Mr. Zolot reported that the recent motion picture show was a distinct success, and that a supper is planned for March in order to raise more money for the uniform fund for the corps.

Harry Friedrich, reporting for the uniform committee of the post, stated that 10 more men are now ready to be fitted for uniforms. The post is striving to have sufficient men uniformed by Memorial Day to form a firing squad and color guard.

A total of 76 paid-up members to date was reported by George Thorpe. The post hopes for 100 by April 9th, the night of the district joint meeting. The next regular meeting of the district will occur at Willow Grove post home on March 12th. The 40 'n' 8 will have charge, with initiation being in order.

At the next meeting of the Sohy Post in the Memorial House, a pork and spaghetti supper will be served, this being for members only, as an aid to the membership drive.

300 Chicks Roasted Alive As Chicken Houses Are Burned

Continued from Page One
The Bristol firemen received the alarm at 5:42 and responded at once. The blaze was extinguished by water from the booster tank, and the use of chemicals.

The chicken house was located about 25 feet away from the dwelling and was very close to another small building which is used as a storage place for chicken feed. Right next to this storage house is another large chicken house in which 200 laying hens are housed.

The firemen prevented the spread of the flames and saved the other buildings.

Chief Hagerman was in charge of the Bristol firemen.

NO WAITING HERE!
THREE BARBERS
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Buick SPECIAL
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IN search for impressive size, cars I have been getting longer every year.

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But—they fit your garage, handle like baby carriages, park on small change

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Epworth League Combines Party and Business Meeting

HULMEVILLE, Feb. 17—A Valentine party combined with the monthly business meeting of the Methodist Epworth League, took place on Friday evening at the home of the Misses Margaret Diegel and Elizabeth Kolb.

Valentine games were in order, with refreshments being served. Jack Waldron was in charge of the contests.

Miss Laura Harrison presided during business. The League will conduct the evening service in the church on conference Sunday, March 9th. A bazaar sale is planned for the middle of March, the young people desiring to raise money to place in their institute fund.

Seventeen were in attendance. The March meeting will be conducted at the Harrison home.

Bucks County Man Is Sentenced To The Chair

Continued from Page One
guilty in January to the fatal shooting of Edward Lee, 60, a wealthy lumberman of Forkville, the shooting taking place as Frisbie attempted to steal Lee's machine.

The degree of guilt was fixed by Judges E. R. Farr, George Brown, and Donald Hughes.

The body of the victim was found stuffed beneath a bridge on a lonely road in a forest, after missing for three days. The arrest of Frisbie followed at his farm, his trail leading state motor police from Towanda through Philadelphia, and into Bucks County.

At the hearing in which he pleaded guilty, Frisbie said he came to Sullivan county for a holdup to pay a debt his bride of six months owed in Bucks county. He said he tried to take Lee's car, but Lee resisted, grabbing his arm.

"I started firing," Frisbie said. "I

Croydon Firemen To Start Bldg. March 30th

Continued from Page One
man Laughlin to take complete charge of the sale day includes Louis C. Surick, chairman; Charles J. Winchester, James Robinson, Sr., William Smith, Otto Zester, George Sotting, George W. Smith, and William Johnston. The committee will meet in the fire house next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock to make further plans and arrangements for the big day in March.

In the Croydon Fire House next Sunday also will be held an auction sale under the direction of William Smith.

Mr. Smith reported to the meeting yesterday that a large quantity of household articles, including refrigerators, chairs, tables, stoves, dishes and vases, foodstuffs and many other items will go to the highest bidder. George W. Smith will be the chief auctioneer and will be aided by Howard Robinson, Charles Schuering, Charles Brady and Charles Kinz George Sotting and Louis Surick will be the clerks.

It was also reported to the meeting that the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a social affair in the firehouse on Wednesday evening. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McLaughlin are recuperating after several days illness of influenza. Fred Glammann, New York, week-ended in Edgely at the McLaughlin home.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McLaughlin are recuperating after several days illness of influenza. Fred Glammann, New York, week-ended in Edgely at the McLaughlin home.

LESSONS LEARNED ON FIELD OF SPORT ARE INVALUABLE ASSETS IN LATER LIFE

By Jack W. Gil

Veteran fans, hard bitten by the years of watching sporting battles, continue to lean back in their seats at banquets and scoff at tales of "character building" in athletics. It's a conversational catch for the losing club.

The winners can talk about victories and championships. The loser often talks "underneath the ball game."

But isn't there much to be learned from underneath most athletic contests? The common practice is to watch a couple of men or teams battle for what they present. Marked ability proves superiority. The individual who wins does so, in most cases, because he is the better athlete.

Yet take a look at some of the boys who lose! Saturday night all eyes

nationally were focused on the name stars in the Baxter Mile in New York.

Mac Mitchell, a youngster, and Walter Mehl spun off a record breaking performance.

Listed in the class of also runs was the veteran Gene Venzke. What a

story this man is to American sports. At 31 years of age he is running faster times than he ever did in his twenties. For twelve years he has competed in that mile run in New York. Each race has seen him succumb to the Bonthron's, Cunningham's, Fenske's and MacMitchell's.

"Gene Venzke hang up the spikes" is the call that has burned his ears for some time. Rail birds, between puffs and huffs, have watched him year in and year out chase others to brilliant clockings. Wise bettors are a dime a dozen in metropolitan New York, and they wouldn't lay an inflated dollar bill on Venzke in a major spectacle.

These people do not know Gene Venzke. For that matter, do they know most athletes? We, as fans, are content to recognize only the triumphant. There might be a youngster playing with a club team in the Bristol League with great natural ability. Because he smoothly plays for a lesser known club he is overlooked. It is that way in a hundred leagues and in a hundred sports.

There are thousands of Venzke's in American athletic circles. Men, strong in competitive instinct and inflamed with the urge to stick in till the very end, run behind the "biggies" time after time. And when the end comes for them to hang up their spikes, they do so reluctantly but self-satisfied that they played the game for all that it was worth.

No headlines, not many medals and very few handshakes spark their final farewell. But what finer praise could be said of any athlete than "he was in the game plugging till the finish."

Most high school coaches try to teach determination in sports even in the face of insurmountable odds. This is no easy task, as most mentors well know, and it takes a smooth line of chatter to get a boy to keep coming when the other fellow leads by about fifteen points.

This brings up the old, much discussed and almost worn out psychological attitude angle in sports once again. Some of the boys who like to discuss the game from all corners claim that a bunch of ringers will take another group of good men without any buildup.

College grid coaches now debunk the half time chatter. But none of them shun the value of proper mental edge. They all know that a fire and lava snorting aggregation can beat another team of the same calibre on sheer fight.

And no matter how long you look at sports, whether it be on the smooth terrains or in the smoke filled, dusty arenas, you cannot fail to notice a gleam in the man who lost without giving up. Practically every sport is a character builder. For the man who keeps pitching and plugging and plodding on the field will continue to do the same off the field.

Even kids learn on the corner lot. A black eye for a black eye is an admirable trait in any boy. But one black eye and a run home to the folks doesn't portray the old fight.

Yes, there are thousands of Venzkes who keep playing the second fiddles in the great symphony of sports. There are many right here in Bristol.

RADIO PATROL



EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT—8 P. M.
2—GAMES—2
Italian Mutual Aid Floor
Franklin--Profy's
Voltz--Auto Boys
Admission, 25 Cents